VITTORIA ACADEMY
ON CAMPUS
FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FORDHAM BROADCAST
RADIO KFRC
10 A.M. TOMORROW

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 12

AMENDMENTS UNDER FIRE AT STUDENT BODY GATHERING

Change in the Student Affairs Committee Effected By Dissenters

Hectic discussion over the proposed student affairs committee, the adoption of the intramural sports amendment to the constitution, and the presentation of the intramural basketball schedule were the high points of yesterday's student body meeting.

John Tobin, vice-president of the association, spoke of the Holy Names tea dance to be given at the Oakland Elks' Club on November 18, and invited all the students to attend.

Bob Grady, chairman of the intramural committee, reported progress in developmentof the basketball schedule and invited all the student organizations to enter teams in the tourney. Grady stated that the divisions would be primarily made by splitting the four classes into groups of day and resident students. All other teams could be entered by giving notice of their intention to compete to Manager Virgil Cattalini. The tentative date for the first game was given as Thursday, Nov. 17. Games among resident students will be played in the gymnasium during the evening and among the day students in the afternoon.

Treasurer Tom Cara gave a report of the student funds and suggested that the students adopt some means of increasing the funds in the treasury.

Secretary Joe Boyd read the intramural amendment to the constitution and after a short discussion it was adopted.

A violent discussion over the student affairs committee amendment as read by Boyd then ensued. The matter of representation to that committee was brought up by Mr. Hopkins, who requested that some provision be made for representation of the sophomore and freshman classes. His point was further discussed by Mr. Hemler. The main objection was that the lower division men should have a more direct voice in the action of the affairs committee. They were answered by Mr. Mulleda, who had introduced the amendment, that due to the inexperience and lack of organization of the freshman class particularly, it was deemed advisable that the committee be left in the hands of upper division men who were actually more experienced and capable of taking care of this specific activity.

Mr. Barry entered the discussion by capably demonstrating that representation of the lower division would tend to retard the progress of the commit-

Student to Discuss Music of Associates

Selections from the famous light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan will be given during the next Wednesday evening of music in the De la Salle hall lounge at 8 o'clock.

Norbert Graves, who will present the evening's program, will discuss the usual relationship between Gilbert and Sullivan and the musical gems that their association produced.

Among the familiar operas to be heard will be selections from: "Iolanthe," "The Omen of The Guard," "Mikado," and "Pinafore."

"Roots of Present" Is Chancellor's Subject

In keeping with the spirit of National Education Week, the Chancellor, Brother Leo, will address the Native Sons of the Golden West tonight at the order's hall at 450 Mason street, San Francisco. He will speak on "Roots of the Present." The Chancellor will give the principal address of the evening on a literary program which will also include a talk on "Pioneer Schools" by Eliza D. Keith, past president of the Native Daughters.

Brother Leo Suffers Attack of Influenza

Brother Leo, Chancellor, has been under the doctor's care during the past three days with a severe cold that has threatened to develop into influenza.

The Chancellor, who is now convalescing, has been unable to conduct his classes in English and physchology and it is not yet determined whether he will be able to deliver his scheduled address at the Scottish Rite Hall tonight on "Roots of the Present."

Professor Marciniak, instructor in economics, is also suffering from the same ailment and has been unable to conduct his classes.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR APGU CONCERT

Arrangements for the formal concert to be staged by the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon in De la Salle lounge have been completed with the selection of Thursday evening, November 17, as the date.

Carroll Coughlan

Miss Carol Weston, violinist, who was a pupil of Leopold Auer and Miss Dora Blaney, pianist, a pupil of Lhevinne, will be the featured artists. They will render a violin group, a piano group and a sonata combining the two instruments. Both ladies are prominent in east bay music circles, having played over the air in numerous broadcasts.

Sponsoring the event, which is something original in the annals of campus activity, is the A. P. G. U. aided by Brother Leo and Moderator Mr. H. D. B. Soule, instructor in the department of classical languages at the College. All the members will attend the affair in formal dress.

Invitations will be sent out next week and may be obtained from members of the society. All the faculty members of the College will be invited to attend.

The committee appointed to make final preparations for the event consists in President Carroll Coughlan, Norbert Graves and Henry Floyd.

Fall Organ Concerts Begin Next Sunday

Organ, Violin Duet Will Be the Feature Here

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the first in the series of Fall organ recitals will be given in the Colege Chapel.

Miss Meyer, gifted honor pupil of the College of The Holy Names in Oakland, will give the concert on the organ. She is to be assisted by Miss Madsen, also of the College of the Holy Names, who will offer several violin solos. A feature of the concert will be a duet with the organ and violin.

The organist, whose theatrical work and private concerts have drawn unstinted praise from local musicians, has chosen particularly pleasing program to open the series of concerts on Sunday.

Guest Artist

The following Sunday the guest organist will be the brilliant blind organist of Berkeley, Miss Berenice La Flamme, holder of a musical scholarship at the state university. Miss La Flamme, who studied the pipe organ under Otto Fleissner, has appeared in concerts at the Berkeley Women's Club and at the Greek Theatre.

On November 27 Mr. Richard I. Purvis, eastbay musical progidy and one of the outstanding organists of this locality, will give a recital. In addition to his position as staff organist of the Chapel of the Chimes, Mr. Purvis is organist of the First Baptist Church in Oakland.

Brother Bartholomew and Noel Sherry '35, who are arranging the concerts, invite everyone to attend. No offering will be taken.

Decrease In Percentages Seen In First Quarter Honor Roll

From the Office of the Recorder the quarterly honor roll was issued yesterday. As compared to the statistics of past quarters there was seen a slight decrease in percentages.

The freshman class placed 16.7 per cent of its members on the honor roll; whereas the sophomores were second in this regard with 16.2 per cent of its members listed. To the juniors went the third place with 11.3 per cent; the seniors took the fourth and last place with 11.1 per cent. For the entire student body the average was 14.2 per cent. As compared to last quarter this number was decidedly lower inasmuch as 19.8 per cent of the students were listed on the honor roll.

Regarding the grade point averages, the sophomores were awarded first place, the freshmen second, the seniors third, and the juniors forth. The sophomore class average was 1.17 grade points for each unit of work. The freshmen average was 1.10; the senior class had an average of 1.03, and the juniors only .97 grade points per unit. The entire student body average in this respect was 1.08. This was far below the average set by the student body last quarter, which was 1.28 and one of the highest averages ever to be recorded here.

First Honor Roll

The following students merited 2.5 points per unit of work or better:

Seniors: Brother Edward, Louis Barudoni.

Juniors: Harold Mibach, Francis Reardon, Donald Craig, Arthur D'Arco, Henry McElroy, Edward Schaefer.

Sophomores: William Guheen, Harry Ferrari, Brother Walter, Edward Becht, James O'Hare, Emile Schuster, Thomas Twomey, James Prindiville.

Freshmen: Brother Claude, Frederic Mah, Brother Paul, Brother Denis, Philip Quittman, Brother Boniface.

Second Honor Roll

Below are the students who merited 2.0 points per unit or better:

Seniors: Herbert Estes, Frank Donohue, Don Robertson, Victor Lusinchi, Kilian Mulleda, Robert Grady, Eugene Hourcade, Leo Walcom, Raymond Grosse.

Juniors: Eugene Raftery, Eugene Meyer, Frank Latuda, Harry Kenny, Lindsley Lueddeke, Shirley Matthias, Patrick O'Brien, Melvin Bareilles, Laurence Pometta.

Sophomores: Paul Burke, Henry Floyd, Noel Sherry, Carl Roehl, Virgil Salera, Joseph Braz, Walter Harris, William L'Heureux, Louis Paulsen, Jack Purcell, Brother Vincent, Brother Benedict, Brother David, Oscar De La Guardia, John Dempsey, Charles Garnin.

Freshmen: Rodney Stetson, Philip Brady, Domenico Boschetto, Brother Celestine, Larry Danilovich, Philip Duggan, Brother Gabriel, Lloyd Gome, Brother Hugh, Brother Malachy, Brother Paulian, Wayne Petersen, Maurice Preston, Brother Robert, John Schmidt, Brother Stephen, David Cheadle, Donald Coughlin, Mario Gaione, John Rossi.

Special Train For College Bandsmen

Band Leaves Thursday Night for Los Angeles

Once again the Saint Mary's band will bid adieu to the north and head toward the southland. The occasion is the Bruin-Gael tilt to be held in the Olympic stadium Friday, November 11, at 2 p.m.

Previously it was the intention of the bandsmen to go to Los Angeles by bus, but an alumnus, Louis McGettigan, made arrangements with the Santa Fe to promote a band excursion train to the game.

This will give Saint Mary's supporters an opportunity to travel in the company of the famous 80 piece red and blue band and also to return with the Fordham special as the two trains will be joined on the return trip.

Reservations for the excursion may be made by calling Louis McGettigan at Hemlock 4400, or by writing to him at Room 111 Main Post Office, Seventh and Mission Streets, San Francisco. Reservations may also be made at the Band Transportation Headquarters, 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

Varsity Gridders Arrive in New York

Team Quartered at Westchester Country Club

Carrying the fair reputation of western football with them, Saint Mary's varsity football squad arrived in New York City yesterday after a fast transcontinental journey from San Francisco.

The only stop-overs of any length made by the Saint Mary's special carrying players, coaches, trainers, and half a hundred spirited rooters, were at Trinidad, Coolrado, and at Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday the party was feted by Brother Lawrence, president of De la Salle College, Chicago, and following a tour of the city and luncheon, a brisk workout was held in the mammoth Soldiers Field.

Late Wednesday, the entourage bade adieu to Chicago and rolled on to New York, where they arrived early yesterday. The varsity went to their quarters at the Westchester - Biltmore Country Club at Rye while the rest of the party registered at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Broadway.

Interesting Program of Speakers For Armistice Academy

Lectures arranged for the Vittoria Day program on next Friday will feature three prominent music masters and authorities on sacred music, Frederick W. Goodrich, Modeste Alloo and Giulio Silva. Goodrich, organist and director of the Cathedral Church of the Immaculate Conception of the B. V. M. in Portland wil discuss "The Jewel of Consistency."

Former Professor

Silva is former professor at the Royal Conservatory of St. Cecilia in Rome and at present head of the vocal department in the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. His subject will be devoted to "Catholic Music."

Modeste Alloo is a well known musical personage in the bay region. He is professor of music at the University of California and has chosen the topic, "Liturgical and Educational Values of Sacred Polyphony" for discussion at the afternoon exercises.

Brother Leo's talk, "A Word on Vittoria," will open this phase of the program in the gymnasium. The Chancellor will familiarize the guests of the day with the character and contributions of the noted composer of sacred music.

Prominent Committee Men

Committee members affiliated with Vittoria Day include such notables as Governor Rolph, Mayor Rossi, President Sproul of California, Acting President Swain of Stanford, and a host of equally prominent individuals well known both here and abroad.

The honorary committee is composed of The Most Rev. E. J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, and The Most Rev. J. J. Mitty, Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco.

Oliver Essays Now in Hands of Committee

On Tuesday night the Oliver $100 essay award contest on Catholic Citizenship officially closed with nine entrants submitting their essays to Brother Henry, executive chairman and head of the department of English. The essays are being judged by an off-campus committee.

The official presentation of the award will be made by B. P. Oliver '73, at appropriate exercises on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, in De la Salle lounge.

Last year's prize winner was Robert McAndrews '32, present assistant graduate manager. The essay was published in the Moraga Quarterly.

MORE MONEY DOLED OUT BY EX. COUNCIL

More money, this time to the tune of $15.00, was voted out by the members of the Executive Council at their weekly meeting on Wednesday at 12:20 in room D113. This sum went to Joe Nave, the head cheer leader, in order that he might be on hand to lead the students in yells at the U. C. L. A. game on next Friday.

J. "Ducky" Aragni

Action was taken on the proposed tea dansant to be given at the Hotel Oakland on Friday, November 18, and to be sponsored by the College of the Holy Names. This was in the form of selecting John Tobin and Jack Tolan to head the dance committee, whereas the remainder of the Council was included on the committee in order to do all in their power to make the social event a success.

Secretary Present

The student body meeting held yesterday in room D201 at 11 o'clock was passed upon at that time. Joseph Boyd, student body secretary, read to the members a record of that which has been accomplished by them during the past quarter. This record was presented to the members of the student body at their regular meeting yesterday.

Absentees Checked

John Aragni was appointed to confer with the president of the freshman class regarding appointments to take the place of Lindsay and Wall, both members of the council, from that class. These men are unable to attend the meetings due to their required attendance at the football lectures.

A report was made on interclass basketball by Robert Grady, chairman of that committee. He reported that there would be, in all probability, eight class basketball teams. Each class would have two teams, one composed of day students and the other of boarders.

The day students will play their games in the afternoon; the boarders in the evening. The final playoffs will be scheduled, no doubt, for the afternoon. He reported that Virgil Cattalini, interclass manager, will draw up the schedule upon his return from the East. Coach McNally will help in that regard.

Grady continued that clubs could enter teams into the competition, although any man who played for a club team would be unable to compete for a class team. This, he demonstrated, will give everyone a chance to play and help to equalize the strength of each entrant.

ARMISTICE DANCE

Any student desiring to purchase bids for the dance to be given in honor of the Galloping Gaels after the U. C. L. A. game by the Los Angeles unit of Saint Mary's alumni and the alumni of Immaculate Conception, may do so at the athletic office for the price of one dollar per couple. Every student going south for the contest is invited to attend the dance which will be held in the Italian room at the Alexandria Hotel.

POSSIBILITIES OF THREE CANDIDATES DISCUSSED AT MEET

Stanford, California, and Locals Speak in Symposium Last Wednesday Night

Before an interested audience of resident students, forensic teams of the University of California, Stanford University and Saint Mary's College discussed the prominent presidential question on Wednesday evening. The symposium was held in de la Salle hall.

Robert H. Thurmond, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Alvin Morse represented the University of California. This team upheld the Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Thurmond presented the philosophy of Roosevelt's campaign, while Morse talked on the Democratic stand concerning prohibition, farm relief, tariff, and unemployment.

On next Monday evening these California men will speak on the same subject at University of Southern California.

Stanford Speakers

Stanford University had for its representatives Raymond L. Hanson and Albert Cook. The former is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is editor of the Stanford 1933 "Quad." Alpha Tau Omega fraternity numbers Cook as a member.

The Stanford pair defended the Republican party. Hanson discussed the G.O.P.'s views on the major issues, and some of the constructive work accomplished by the present administration.

A condemnation of the Democratic and Socialist platforms in the presidential campaign was presented by Cook. He cited the actions of the Democratic house in Congress, and the ten billion dollar Socialist relief fund as examples of unsoundness.

Locals Divided

The campus squad was composed of John Somers and John Tolan. Somers related the outlook of Norman Thomas, candidate of the Socialist party, on national affairs, and also the sudden turn of many dissatisfied voters to him.

As final speaker of the evening, John Tolan talked on Roosevelt. He pointed out the constructive ideas and the defects of the major parties involved, but, on the grounds of Hoover's inaction during his time of office, asked for the popular "new deal."

Slight Earthquake Felt Here Yesterday

A slight earthquake was felt on the campus yesterday at 10:45 a.m. The same temblor was felt throughout the entire San Francisco bay region, and is the second earthquake in three weeks.

Aside from interrupting class lectures and causing a little apprehension among the students, the earthquake did no damage of any kind.

West Hears Game Over Nation-Wide Hook-Up

Ted Husing, radio's most colorful sports announcer, will air the Saint Mary's - Fordham intersectional clash on a nation-wide hookup tomorrow morning beginning at 10:30 on station KFRC of San Francisco.

As a curtain-raiser for the game, the Columbia broadcasting system will broadcast a football souvenir program for the 15 minute period before Husing throws the switch at his outpost at the Polo Grounds.

The feature of this broadcast will be band and male chorus renditions of the various college tunes of Fordham and Saint Mary's. The actual game starts at 10:45 with the souvenir broadcast beginning at 10:30.

Tonight at 6 o'clock, Coach Edward Madigan will be heard over the same network when he speaks on Christy Walsh's All-American half hour from New York.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL

November 5—10:45 a.m. Football broadcast luncheons, San Francisco Elks Club and Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

November 14—Meeting of the Board of Directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

November 20—Catholic Alumni and Alumnae Conference, College of the Holy Names, Oakland.

December 3—10 a.m. Alumni officials' meeting, San Francisco Elks Club.

December 3—7:30 p.m. Football dinner dance.

Plans Made for Football Dance

A meeting of the football dinner dance committee held at the San Francisco Elks Club last Friday noon, practically all plans were completed for this annual social event of the alumni association, which will be held at the San Francisco Elks club on Saturday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Chairman J. Philip Murphy '29, presided at the meeting.

The price per plate for the dinner dance was set at $2.00. It is felt that this low price will enable many who would not otherwise be able to do so, to attend.

It was decided that all reservations for the event should be mailed directly to the alumni office. Alumni and former students are urged to send in their reservations at once for present indications are that it will be a sell-out. Not only are alumni invited to be present but also friends of the College.

In addition to Chairman Murphy those present at last Friday's meeting were: Dr. Frederick T. West '14, Timothy J. Canty, '23, George Poultney '05, J. Giles Miller '18, Joseph Steach '29, and John Friedman '32.

Trip to U. C. L. A.

Under the auspices of the Saint Mary's College band, a special train will leave the Santa Fe ferry station, San Francisco, Thursdays evening, November 10 at 6:30 o'clock to attend the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game which will be played in Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, on Armistice Day, November 11.

The special will arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of the game. The headquarters will be at the Hotel Lankershim, the same headquarters as the Saint Mary's-Fordham game rooters and the Saint Mary's varsity.

Not only will those making the trip have an opportunity to see the Gael-U. C. L. A. game but they will also have an opportunity to see the U. S. C. "Trojans" and Oregon play Saturday, November 12.

Returning, the train will be consolidated with the Gael-Fordham special and will leave Los Angeles at 2:30 a. m. Sunday, November 13. It will arrive back in San Francisco at 6 p.m. on Sunday, November 13.

Mass will be celebrated on Sunday morning in the Saint Mary's Chapel car, which car was one of the feature units of the Gael deluxe train to Fordham.

The cost of the trip for one person is $29.50, which includes roundtrip railroad fare, round-trip pullman sleeping accommodations in lower berth, hotel accommodations in Los Angeles-

Tom Coakley at Athen's Athletic Club Saturday

Tom Coakley, former Saint Mary's student, returns to the Athens Athletic club Saturday night for a limited engagement with his 15-piece orchestra. Coakley and his musicians have just completed a successful ten-week run at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where they entertained the stars of the movie capitol.

With Coakley will be the same musicians who played their way to fame with the dance and radio groups of the Eastbay, together wtih a new tango orchestra developed in the south under the leadership of Euardo Aguilar, former University of Mexico orchestra leader.

Kay Francis Due at Fox-Oakland Beginning Today

"One Way Passage," co-starring William Powell and Kay Francis starts today.

On the stage will be presented Flo Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," modernized in Fanchon and Marco style, directed by LeRoy Prinz, and supervised by Eddie Cantor, who made the original stage play so successful.

ticket to the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game.

Those desiring to make reservations are asked to communicate with the Saint Mary's band transportation headquarters at 601 Market Street, San Francisco. Telephone Sutter 7600 or Mr. Louis P. McGettigan, chairman, room 111, Main Post Office, Seventr and Mission, San Francisco, telephone Hemmlock 4400.

Fordham Broadcast Luncheons

Alumni who are planning to listen in on the Fordham-Saint Mary's broadcast are urged to attend one of the three broadcast luncheons which have been arranged by the local alumni units.

San Francisco alumni are reminded that a broadcast luncheon for alumni and friends of the College living in San Francisco will be held at the San Francisco Elks club starting at 10:45 Saturday morning with luncheon to be served in between halves. Those planning to attend are asked to notify the office of John L. Flynn at Sutter 0818.

A similar luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Oakland unit at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland and those who plan to attend are asked to notify W. L. "Kelly" Wales at Higate 0367.

Clifford Russell and his Sacramento unit have arranged a broadcast luncheon for the boys from Central California at the Travellers Hotel. Russell's offices are in the Capitol National Bank Building, Sacramento.

Alumni Conference November 20

One of the most important events in the history of the Catholic alumni actiivties of the Far West will take place at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland on Sunday, November 20, when the meeting of the Catholic Alumni and Alumnae of the Far West will be held.

The event will start at 1 o'clock with a general discussion of alumni activity. The discussion will be carried on under the direction of Miss Kathleen Cassidy of the College of the Holy Names.

Alumni Officials Meet December 3

On the morning of Saturday, December 3, at 10 o'clock, a meeting of the officers of the General Alumni Association and of the local units of the alumni will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss vital problems of the association and of the College. It will also provide a means of discussion as well as a means of answering questions for those seeking information. A similar meeting was held at about the same time last year with most beneficial results.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will deliver the principal message and will tell how the association can help the College and at the same time provide mutual aid for the members.

Campus Citizens Will Approach Polls Nov. 8

Campus citizens will cast their votes in the national election Tuesday at the campus polls in the administration building.

Approximately one hundred voters, students, faculty members and other residents of Saint Mary's precinct will cast votes.

In the absence of Registrar Mervyn Yates of the local precinct and his assistant Walter Minogue, who are varsity football men, the duties of directing the election will be taken over by other members of the campus election board—William Hudson or Albert Baker.

SAINT MARY'S IN THE WAR

In preparation for Armstice Day the art department is arranging an exhibit showing the part played by Saint Mary's College in the Great War.

Pictures of the College when it was occupied by soldiers, interesting documents, and lists of the students killed in action will be shown.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Contract For Gael Engraving Signed

Awarding of the engraving contract for the 1933 Gael Annual to the Graphic American Yearbooks was made known yesterday by Joseph O'Reily, business manager.

Joseph O'Reilly

The Graphic American company, chosen from three bidders, is a San Francisco firm which has been prominent yearbook engravers over a long period of time. Their personal representatives who will work on this year's College annual are Barry Whitehead, former editor of the San Francisco Annual, and Ted Ellsworth, who edited the Santa Barbara State Teachers College annual a number of years ago.

Work on the engraving of the division page drawings, page borders and the taking of pictures of the College will begin immediately. Sports Editor John Aragni has secured some splendid action pictures of football games, and with several features now being considered, the section will be unusualy attractive.

Photography Postponed

Because too many students are saving for the next week's U.C.L.A. sojourn, individual picture taking has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Ex Council

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Murphy, senior class president, attended the meeting and made a motion that the bulletin board be removed to a more convenient place in Dante hall. He pointed out that on rainy days especially that area of the hall in the vicinity of the board becomes so congested that it becomes a task to pass by, let alone without getting wet.

Also a healthy draught is caused every time the main entrance door is opened and the notices on the board are often lost. D'Arco, as chairman, Mack and Juleff, were appointed on the committee to investigate the matter.

Perhaps a Dance

Moylan and Hemler were appointed to look into the matter of a dance that perhaps might be sponsored by the A. S. S. M. C. for the purpose of raising funds for the treasury. They will report at the next meeting.

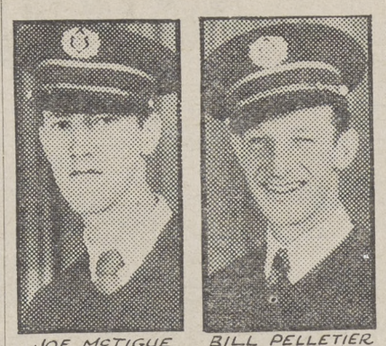
Manager awards by the council was proposed by Juleff in view of their tireless efforts in managing the various teams. This was tabled until the next meeting.

The members present were: Tobin, Tolan, Cara, Boyd, Whelton, Grady, Moylan, D'Arco, Aragni, McElroy, Purcell, Mack, Juleff, Hemler. Absent members were: Railton, Lindsay, Wall.

STADIUM WORKERS GUESTS

Stadium workers will be guests of Arthur D'Arco at a banquet at his home in San Francisco tomorrow. All gate men, ticket sellers, and supervisors are invited to be present.

Band Leaders



JOE McTIGUE BILL PELLETIER

Under the direction of Director Bill Pelletier and Manager Joe McTigue, the parade of the Saint Mary's band will be one of the features of the Armistice game pageant at Los Angeles before the game. The band will leave on their special train on Thursday night, which has been arranged through the courtesy of Louis McGettigan, of the Alumni Association.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
HEINIE
The Barber
CENTER HALL

ORDERS MAY BE PLACED

Orders for the official senior rings may be placed at any time with any member of the senior ring committee, which includes John Murphy, president; George Railton, chairman; John Tolan, Vincent Whelton, Jack Tolan, and Thomas Cara. A $5 deposit must accompany each order.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

A Chevrolet sedan belonging to Tom Rock '34 was stolen in San Francisco over the week end. Police later recovered the car parked near the scene from which it was stolen.

RAIN AIDS SHRUBS

Heavy rains which fell on the campus during the nights of the past week were of great aid to the growth of the young trees which were recently planted on the western end of the campus, according to gardeners in charge of the project.

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THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

ATTEND GAELET-MERCED GAME THERE, SUNDAY AT 2:30

Collegian Sports

BIDS FOR U.C.L.A. DANCE IN L. A. FOR SALE AT ATHLETIC OFFICE; $1

Gael Gossip

By John Aragni, Jr.

Is my face red department: Consider the embarrassment of Coaches Jones, Warner, and Lieb who openly predicted that the Broncos would just trample all over the Gaels. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Is football over emphasized? Right here on the campus minor sports are being forgotten and students hardly know that Saint Mary's has tennis and golf teams.

To date tennis candidates have not yet held one practice and golf members seem to forget that at this time last year the team was holding practice sessions. Several members of the tennis team desire a more complete schedule and student support. Their appeal is just but they should commence practice first.

S. F. U. has both varsity and frosh teams and already have met the Santa Claran netmen in an intercollegiate match. Furthermore the Dons are entered in the Pacific Coast conference. If S. F. U. can go ahead and practice and hold early season matches, why can't Stain Mary's netmen?

Galloping Gael gridders have started something when they appeared on the gridiron in silk panties. U. S. C., Stanford, U. C. L. A. and Loyola have followed Saint Mary's and report the idea a good one. The pants are lighter than old khaki or moleskin togs and are somewhat flexible. Now some high school team in Arkansas appears on the field with their hair dyed red. If the Gaels dyed their locks vermillion maybe some of the other colleges and universities would follow suit.

Packed in the press box at the Bronco-Gael game last week were most of the leading coast coaches. "Pop" Warner, Headman Jones and Bill Spaulding were gazing with eager eyes on the game, as were scouts from U. C. L. A., Oregon, Alabama, Fordham and points south, east, north and west.

Two years ago at Fordham the four B's saw action and again Saturday four B's will see action. In 1930 Barrett, Beasley, Boyle and Brovelli played in the back field and tomorrow Baird, Beasley, Brovelli and Baat may carry on the good work.

In 1930 Brovelli startled the Gotham fans with his wild smashing type of play and gained 46 yards in eight journeys through the line. A Fordham gridder by the name of Murphy stole the show gaining 101 yards on 14 attempts.

Stennett amazed the New Yorkers with his kicking and he averaged 44.3 yards on ten punts. Fordham punters only averaged 28 yards per punt.

Before the Gaels invaded New York Center Tony Siano of the Ram aggregation was prominently mentioned for All-American honors. After the battle he was placed in the honorable mention class for Peebles and Rubel outclassed him in all departments of the game. Angel Brovelli kicked mud and mire in the eyes of Captain Siano.

Ripping off yards in the third quarter Angel confined most of his journeys to either left or right guard, flaunting five dirty fingers as he waltzed through center. Pardon, he didn't waltz but rather swam through as the field was more like a sea of mud.

Not one of the eleven Gaels that started against Fordham in 1930 will be present tomorrow, and the Rams are in the same plight. But each team has men who were reserves at that time and now regulars, and among Saint Mary's men who subbed in the Fordham game were Beasley, Rubel, Steponovich, Vivaldi, Carpenter, Schaefer, Gould, Brovelli and Baird.

Al Nichelini, the sophomore powerhouse, is setting some kind of a new record when he kept up his touchdown making debut by his touchdown in the Santa Clara game.

Nichelini has scored a touchdown in every game that he has played in this season, tallying in the Army, Nevada, S. F. U., California, and Santa Clara games. If "Nick" can keep this up for the second half of our season it will be something to talk about.

Tom Rolleri, Laurence Pellisier and John Somers returned Wednesday from a two day fishing trip on the coast near Eureka.

Will History Repeat Itself?

FOOTBALL RESULTS
EAST
St. Mary's - - - - 0 0 7 13—20
Fordham - - - - - 0 12 0 0—12
EAST DOFFS HAT, TO ST. MARY'S GALLOPING GHOSTS
ST. MARY'S VICTORY
Great Gaels
Triumph 20-12
East Pa Tribute to Gael Team
ST. MARY'S GOT THE GOAT, BUT WHO GOT RAMS
GAELS ENTER NEW ERA ON GRID BY WIN
POST
ST. MARY'S DEFEATS FORDHAM,
Gaels' Second Half Rally Upsets Rams
BROVELLI GAELS' 'POWER HOUSE'
PRESIDENT IS

Here is the way the Gallant Gaels of 1930 galloped into the headlines of the nation. This was the time the varsity came to be recognized as a big league ball club after toppling the Fordham Rams from the undefeated list. That was the story two years ago—what will be the tale tomorrow?

GAME > > > > > HIGHLIGHTS

Brovelli's punt in the first quarter. After a triple exchange of fumbles, Santa Clara managed to hold the ball. Slavich on an end-around galloped 26 yards to the Gael 12 yard line. Here the Saint Mary's line stizened and became a brick wall on which Santa Clara's free wheeling attack beat—but to no avail. Taking the ball on downs, the Gaels sent Brovelli back to punt.

It was a tough spot for the Dark Angel to be in, what with the Santa Clara rooters begging for a blocked kick and the Saint Mary's section silently praying for a good kick. Beasley barked his signals, the ball was snapped. The crowd held its breath. Probably the calmest man in that stadium was Mrs. Brovelli's little boy Angel. He took the ball and booted it fully sixty yards to the Santa Clara 42 yard line. Though Beckrich returned about 8 yards, the kick plus the runback was still worth a gain of 50 yards for the Gaels and took them out of a tight spot.

ED GILBERT
Tackle

That first Bronco touchdown. Just as the fans were sitting down for a close, possibly scoreless game, Clipper sprang his first surprise. Denser called the play, and Sobrero faded back to pass. Though rushed hard, he threw a beautiful pass diagonally across the field to the waiting arms of Gil Dowd. Forty yards from Sobrero to Dowd—a touchdown—and there it was. Six points for Santa Clara—and a rather bleak looking cipher for the Galloping Gaels.

Denser—through center—70 yards to a touchdown. This scrappy Santa Claran took the ball on one of Clipper's spinners, hit the line, mounced through, and finding himself in the open, romped 70 yards to a touchdown. Canrinus made a desperate attempt to overhaul the flying Denser, but failed.

Sobrero, whose play as a sophomore in this game was remarkable. Watch out for him next year.

Players Keep in Shape on Trip

Team Takes Workouts at Way-Side Stations

Special to The Collegian
By GEORGE RAILTON

En route to Fordham, aboard the Galloping Gael special, nearing Kansas City, Nov. 1.—The Galloping Gaels who started their 1932 galloping in the second half against the Santa Clara eleven last Sunday, started their second day's journey with Mass this morning in the parlor car.

On board the Gael special there is a regular traveling city. Lounge car, parlor car, and an especially equipped baggage car with training room equipment which rivals the training room at Saint Mary's. The latest addition to the train was a drawing room which is now used by the players with the influenza.

Wayne Pendleton is the only player who has not rapidly responded to the excellent treatment of Dr. Guinan. He is still in bed and will probably remain there until New York is reached.

George Canrinus, who had a slight relapse after playing against the Broncs, is again up and practicing with the team. Dutch Rubel received treatment this morning for a cold, but was not forced to bed.

Two stops were arranged for practice today, and the Gaels showed plenty of dash in the brisk mountain air. This morning at Trinidad, Colorado, the Saints ran through signal drill before some twelve hundred gaping admirers. Then again at Dodge City, Kansas, the boys limbered up with another signal drill on the station lawn. Both practices were twenty minutes long and held the train back ten minutes at each stop.

The arrival of the train at Chicago tomorrow morning will find the Gaels practicing at Soldiers Field for two hours. It will be their first scrimmage since the Santa Clara game and each player has instructions to be taped before arrival in the Windy City.

Basketeers Practice Despite Absence of Regular Coach

Acting basketball coaches, Ed. De Rocco and Captain Al Dupper, are diligently putting the basketball team through daily workouts during the absence of Vince McNally, head coach of the basketeers.

Gaelets Meet Merced Legion Team Sunday

Game Will Be Final Clash Before Bronco Tilt

Emerging as winners in their last two contests, "Red" Strader's freshman gridders will attempt to chalk up a win at Merced Sunday when they meet the strong American Legion team of that city.

This will be the last game before the all important battle with the Santa Clara Cotls and the Gaelets will be anxious to go into that contest with three consecutive victories.

The freshmen will be meeting a team coached by a former Saint Mary's All-American, George Ackerman, who won this rating in the 1929 season by his stellar playing at the tackle position. Ackerman as well as coaching the Merced Legion, plays end and also drops back into the backleld to do the punting. The Legion team has many former college stars, among them Ray East who performed for the Blue and Gold last season.

The Legionaires with their tricky Notre Dame offense hold wins over the Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland and the Portola Athletic Club of San Francisco, and they are anxious to repeat their 7-0 victory over the 1931 Gael frosh.

The Gaelets have at last hit their stride as shown by the victories over the S. F. U. frosh and the Sacramento Junior College, and they had developed one of the best passing attacks of any team on the coast. The freshmen with their heavy line began a rather slow start at the beginning of the season, but by hard and earnest work they have proved themselves one of the best yearling teams turned out at Saint Mary's.

The probable lineup for the Gaelets will be Spirz and Lindsay, ends; Brasyno and Meister, tacles; O'Connor and Elduylan, guards; Papojani, center; Mattos and Schreiber, halves; Brown, quarter, and Cassidy, full.

"JUST KICKED"

When Carl Jorgensen, Saint Mary's contribution to the All-American, was asked what he was thinking about when he kicked the goal that decided the Santa Clara game he replied, "boy, I didn't think, I just kicked." He's telling us.

Fail Not to Vote Next Tuesday

ELECT

THOMAS D.
JOHNSTON
Superior Judge

Qualified by thirty-one years' active law practice — former school teacher and principal — four years city attorney — former city judge — two terms as a member of the California Legislature — eight years city councilman — former chief deputy district attorney — four years district attorney.

The above qualifications are known to many of Saint Mary's College leaders, and to friends who are personally interested in the election of Thomas D. Johnston.

Saint Mary's Party Awaits Ram Game

Special to The Collegian

New York City, Nov. 4.—Starting east after their game with Santa Clara Sunday at San Francisco, the powerful Gallopin' Gaels of Saint Mary's College, modern "Davids" of the football world, will play the Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds next Saturday. Coached by Slip Madigan, who received his instruction in football under Jesse Harper and the late Knute Rockne in 1915 and '16, Saint Mary's are still among the undefeated elevens of the nation, although they have a 12-12 tie with the California Bears. They have defeated Nevada, West Coast Army, University of San Francisco, and the University of Santa Clara.

Angel Brovelli, who as a sophomore was a leading factor in the Rams' downfall, plays halfback in this, his senior year, since Bud Toscani, Madigan's All-American blocking back has graduated. Others who played against Fordham as sophs, and who will be in action at the Polo Grounds again, are "Bounding Bill" Beasley, captain and quarterback, who scored one of the three Saint Mary's touchdowns after intercepting a Fordham pass; Mike Steponovich, speedy guard; Garry Vivaldi, who divides the end assignments with the Canrinus brothers; Emory Rubel, star center; and last but not least Charley Baird, whom Madigan is wont to go into ecstasies over, likening him to a combination of Gipp, Red Grange, and Nevers. Baird didn't see any action to speak of against Fordham, but at present is the Saint Mary's spearhead.

GAELS WILL RENEW GRID WARFARE WITH FORDHAM'S RAMS

Victorious Varsity Awaits the Important Tussle with New York Team

Tired but jubilant over their 14-13 victory over Santa Clara, thirty-five members of the Saint Mary's varsity are awaiting the game with Fordham University in New York City tomorrow.

Accompanying the gallant Gaels who are intent on upholding the prestige of the Pacific Coast in inter-sectional combat are Coaches "Slip" Madigan and Vincent McNally, a team physician, trainer, seven California sports editors and half a hundred ardent Saint Mary's fans.

There are few injuries resulting from the torrid Santa Clara game with only minor hurts to be attended to by Dr. E. R. Guinan, team physician. Wilson, Baird, Brovelli, and Gould are the only men who have reported for treatment.

Before the Gael squad left for New York Coach Madigan indicated that there may be a shake-up before the varsity meets the Rams of Fordham. The work of Captain Bill Beasley and Charles Baird in the first half of the Santa Clara game was disappointing

(Continued on page 4)

"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"
"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."
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GAELS, VICTORS, GO EAST WITH HIGH SPIRITS

Third Period Rally Gives Gaels Victory Over Fighting Broncos

Snapping out of a lethargy that had kept them in the mediocre class most of the season, the Gaels put on a second half rally that carried them Sunday to a 14-13 victory over the Broncs.

In ten minutes the Moragans made up for the first half in which they had been caught flat-footed by the brilliant Santa Clara offensive. The first touchdown came as the result of a recovery by Jorgensen of a Bronco fumble, and the second by a 40-yard pass from Baat to George Canrinus.

SID AHERN

A refused penalty played an important part in the Gael victory on Jorgensen's recovery of Sobrero's fumble on the 5 yard line. On the first play Nichelini cracked through for one yard. Then Brovelli drove through for two more but the officials ruled that the backfield was in motion. The Broncos refused the penalty and on the very next play Brovelli plunged over for the first score. Jorgensen converted.

A few minutes later Jack Baat, substituting at halfback for Wilson, passed to Canrinus for 40 yards, who was stopped on the 3 yard line. Nichelini then circled end for a touchdown. Then Carl Jorgensen stepped back and converted for the winning point.

EMORY RUBEL
Center

The Broncos had all the edge in the first half, scoring on the "Leaping Lena" pass, Sobrero to Gil Dowd, over the goal line near the corner of the field. They failed to convert.

They scored again in the second quarter when Denser sneaked through the Gael right guard and broke into the open for a 73 yard run for a touchdown. This time the Broncos converted.

Deadly Passes

After the Gaels had come from behind to snatch the lead, the Broncos made desperate efforts to change the tide. One gain was made when Sobrero passed 44 yards to Farris. They then punched down to the 8 yard marker, where they were thrown for a loss by Jorgensen.

The threat was not stopped until Ahern intercepted a long rapier pass on the Gael 46 yard line. One play and the game was over.

HURLING

Under the sponsorship of Brother James and Oisin Dinneen a hurling team is to be formed on the campus, the equipment for which is to be furnished by the Irish organizations in San Francisco.

Brother James, who was an enthusiastic player in Ireland, hopes that the game will find supporters on the Gael campus.

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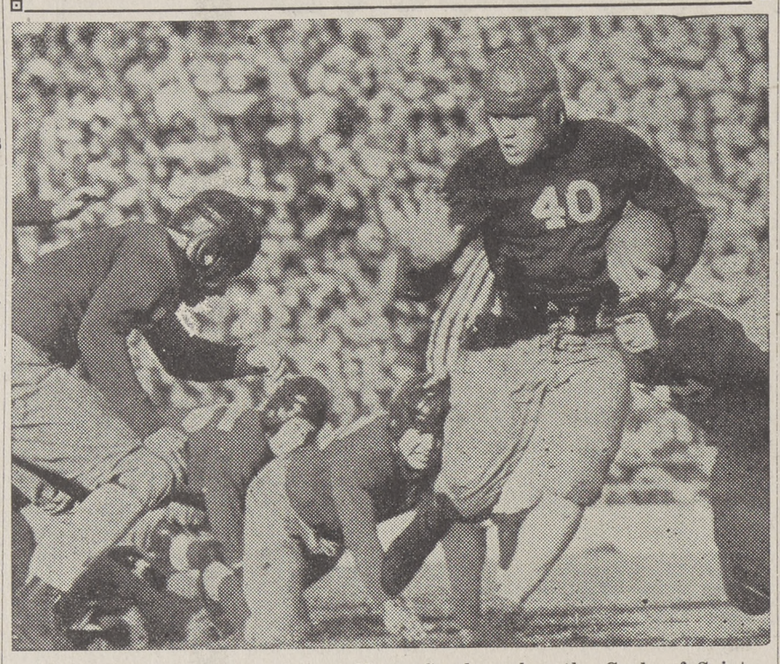

The picture above was taken at Kezar Sunday when the Gaels of Saint Mary's came from behind to nose out Santa Clara, 14-13, in one of the most sensational battles of the season. Al Nichelini (No. 40), who was supposed to be on the sick list but who played surprisingly well for a sick man, is seen about to straight-arm Britschgi, and make the second touchdown. —Courtesy of Berkeley Daily Gazette.

Erstwhile Football Captain To Be Coach

Appointment of Armand Seghetti, former captain and center of the 1929 varsity, to the position of head coach of Sacred Heart High School was made known yesterday.

Seghetti will succeed Allan Drady on December 1. Drady, who is the author of several boys' stories, plans to devote his whole time to writing. The new coach will take charge of basketball, baseball and football.

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Comeback of Last N. Y. Game Recalled

To what extent history repeats itself on the gridiron will be determined tomorrow afternoon when for the second time the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College meet the Charging Rams of Fordham University in New York City.

Again this season, as in 1930, Coach "Slip" Madigan has taken a powerful Moraga football squad with him to play a Fordham team which does not come up to the criterion of the Ram outfit encountered two years ago.

Now that the trip is being repeated, merely the result of the combat has to be added to make a desirable Gael tradition. The last engagement ended with Fordham losing by a touchdown and a couple of conversions.

Tomorrow the Gaels are the favorites because of their better record this season. Besides, the hero of the past Gotham contest will be in the quartet of starting backfield aces for "Slip" Madigan. Needless to mention that this star is Angel Brovelli. It was the "Dark Angel" who tore the highly touted Fordham line to ribbons, making eight plunges at the erstwhile impregnable wall for average gains of six yards each play. Then it was that the Gaels rose to great heights, coming from behind a twelve point lead at half time to win 20 to 12.

FORDHAM

(Continued from page 3)

while Ahern and Wilson, second string men, outshone the former two starters. The brilliant work of the tackles—Gilbert and Jorgensen—in the second half has aparently won them regular berths. Gilbert, especially, had been hard pressed by Gould.

Allen Nichelini, the sophomore halfback of the Moragans, will be relied upon by Madigan to carry most of the offensive burden at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Big Al, the fastest man on the Saint Mary's team, has scored an average of one touchdown per game this season and together with Angel Brovelli gives the Gaels a real power drive.

The Madigan-men will meet a Fordham team that has lost but four games in a four-year period and an eleven that is raging to avenge a 3-0 defeat administered them by Boston College last week. Fordham also remembers the 20-12 defeat by Saint Mary's in 1930 which destroyed Ram hopes for a national championship that year.

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an Artist

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The Essay of the Week

AN IRISH ACADEMY OF LETTERS

By John Kiernan

To assure Irish literature a stable place in world literature and in order that Irish writers will not be claimed by foreign nations William Butler Yates has advocated the formation of an Irish academy of letters. Invitations have been sent to Bernard Shaw in England, George Moore in France and Eugene O'Neill in America. The society will be a democratic organization like the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which included as honorary members George Washington and Victor Herbert. High literary ideals will be maintained by the society and annual awards will be offered to encourage young writers.

* * * *

The formation of an Irish academy would have a unique effect on modern literature. The democratic policy and purely cultural motive of such a society should be an aid to the present progressive government. Not since the "Young Ireland Movement" in the middle of the last century has Ireland had so many outstanding and versatile writers. The poets of that movement were men of genius, but their poetry was tainted with political satire. The writers today, no doubt, have different ideas on politics, but this fact does not influence their writings. The southerner, the Ulstermen and the Anglo-Irishmen will all be united for the cultural advancement of the Irish nation. Petty politics have for too many years retarded the progress of the Irish nation, Canon Sheehan in his novel, "The Graves of Kilmorna," writes: "If you said Mendelssohn, Guercino, or Canova in a drawingroom today, even in Dublin Castle, you would be met in solemn silence, and probably considered what is called 'bad form'. But, everybody from bootblack to the Lord Lieutenant will talk politics; and everybody in the country from the tramp to the parish priest will talk politics, and with an air of assured infallibility."

The policy of including Irish-American writers might seem out of place to some, however, one will find many influential Irishmen in American literature. Father Ryan, the priest poet of the south, John Boyle O'Rielly, the journalist and orator, Fitz-James O'Brien, the short story writer, and Brother Azarias, the scholarly critic, all held important places in contemporary American literature. The American drama and popular play has also long been modeled by Irish-American playwrights.

The success of the Abbey Theater and the membership of Bernard Shaw, who is by general consent, the greatest dramatist in the world today, should be a great aid to the society. Likewise, the reawakened interest in the ancient Gaelic classics has had a pronounced effect on many modern Irish writers. Yeats, in particular, has delved into the pre-Christian literature for inspiration. There is still a treasury of this ancient literature to be translated into English. The teaching of the Gaelic language in the national schools, despite the objection of many critics, should instil in the youth a respect and knowledge of their ancient literary heritage. No doubt, the academy will encourage Irishmen to study the much neglected field of their ancient literature, which has already attracted so many German scholars. The academy should also stress the importance of writing for an Irish audience. England has always been too quick to flatter and claim many Irish geniuses as their own. Some unfortunate gentlemen have been foolish enough to accept this flattery as friendship and become the darlings and wits of the drawingroom. Daniel Corkery in an article in the "Irish Press" writes: "Until the average book of creative literature, written in Ireland, is written as a matter of course as solethoughtedly for Ireland as the similar average English book is written for England, one need not look for any significant rise in the percentage of books about Ireland in the ordinary Irish book-shop."

Colorful Campus Chariots Are Giving Way To Newer Models

By Victor Lusinchi

Up and down the coast college editors have been commenting in their editorial columns on the gradual disappearance of the relics which carted collegians hither and thither. No longer do we see four wheels and a spring gallop about the campus with the brightly painted labels proclaiming the arrival of the "Viber Eight," "The Tacks Collector," or that the owner is a disgusted millionaire. These snorting chariots with imitation geysers for radiators spouting steam and water, belching forth acrid smoke from their exhaust pipes (if they had one) and screaming their resentment at being driven over five miles per hour, were a threat to life and limb to anyone within a city block of them.

Shiny new Fords, Chevrolets, and other popular priced cars are now found gracefully adorning the campus. Even very few model T's of not so old vintage are to be seen. Why have these former pets been discarded like last month's popular song hit? We suggest three causes:

1. Some of them have just naturally wheezed their last wheeze and have succumbed to the scyth of Father Time and in this class belongs that fearful looking contraption that heroically toted "String" Landerman's six feet six inches and Marv Miller's 160 pounds across the great American prairie from Wisconsin to Saint Mary's. The machine was entitled to be relieved from active duty after such a magnificent accomplishment. It rested in the back of the resident halls until it was gradually absorbed by the elements.

2. The second cause may be called financial troubles. The last few years have seen many changes (ask President Hoover), and even the few demands for oil, gas, and tires made by the faithful servants were difficult to comply with. Hence we find many of them being sent away by their masters to spend their remaining days in blissful repose. In this class belongs Tom Cara's former pride and joy, a '24 Ford coupe. Tom gently eased his collection of wheels and springs along the highway to a farm at Oakdale where, after a very tearful and heart-touching farewell, he left it to bask peacefully in the sun. Eye-witnesses claim that the noble old Ford even shed tears, but doubters assert that the radiator of the car always did leak.

3. The third reason for the rapid decline in popularity of the former favorites is traced to the feet of the young women of today. No longer are they satisfied with going out in any old car; they demand style and elegance in the automobile which they grace with their presence. So those fortunate college men who have been able to purchase an automobile in these days have taken care to secure one which meets the requirements. Bernard Squires, freshman football manager, is the most recent person to turn in his old car for the very latest model Ford "8" coupe.

Those readers not satisfied with the above reasons might try to figure a couple out for themselves.

SENIOR .. SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

"Di Phenyl Selenide, Di Phenyl Sulphide, Di Bi-Phenyl Selenide and a dozen other compounds are some of the preparations I have to make in partial fulfillment of my thesis," answered Thomas Rolleri to the reporter's question concerning the subject of that ever-important document of every senior who hopes to obtain a sheepskin in May.

Tom Rolleri

Tom is a member of the pre-medical department, majoring in science. He intends to enter Stanford University to continue his study of medicine when he leaves Saint Mary's.

Tom has not been a spectacular member in student activities for his science work has bound him down.

Pellisier Escapade

Possibly the outstanding event in his college career was the opportunity to be an eye witness at the Pellisier escapade last semester near Walnut Creek. Rumor has it that he was the infuriated spouse in the case.

Officials to Meet December 3

On Saturday, December 3, at 10 a. m. at the San Francisco Elks Club, all officials of the General Alumni Association and all officials of the local alumni units will meet to discuss the problems of the association.

A similar meeting was held last year on the morning of the Southern Methodist game and it met with such favorable comment that a similar gathering has been arranged for this year. The purpose of the meeting will be to hear in detail of the plans of the association and furthermore to provide for discussion from those members who have some ideas that will be of benefit to the association.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will be the principal speaker at the meeting and in his talk he will tell of the future plans of the College and the means whereby the alumni can aid in making these plans come through.

All officers and members of the Board of Directors of the General Association, all class agents, all committee chairmen and all presidents of the local alumni units are urged to attend the meeting. Following the meeting luncheon will be served and it will be concluded in sufficient time to allow all those present to attend the Alabama-Saint Mary's game.

Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

tee, and that the lower division has sufficient representation in student government through the executive council. Also, through a suggestion by Mr. Hurley that two members of the committee from the classes should be elected, the first motion was amended and passed. The final result was the adoption of Mr. Hemler's resolution that the membership of the committee include an elected member of each of the four classes. Because of lack of time the meeting was then adjourned and the passing of the amendment tabled until the next meeting.

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EDITORIALS

THE QUESTION OF REGIONAL COLLEGES AGAIN

The question of the development of four year regional colleges has come up again. At Sacramento recently, Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, while addressing two hundred educators of the state, declared that "the development of four-year colleges throughout the state of California was inevitable."

"Against it," Kersey states, "the only argument that can be put forth is an economic argument," adding that "if we who are in charge of the educational program of the state do not develop it we are likely to find it done for us."

Last April the same question of the multiplication of colleges in this state was brought up and was rather definitely spiked by many educators of note.

The chief point was this: state junior colleges and teachers' colleges are serving a defnite need. To enlarge these into full-fledged universities and build additions to them would not only be unnecessary but contrary to the purpose for which they were founded.

It is true, as proponents of the measure to enlarge these colleges maintain, that education should be extended as far as possible and that the more colleges the better. This is granted and to a great degree the University of California follows this plan in practice with its extension courses. Again, it will be agreed that convenient centers of education are desirable to give opportunities that otherwise might not be realized. Privately managed institutions, and junior and teachers' colleges already fulfill this need.

The president of the University of California, Dr. Sproul, when the question was first brought up, stated his stand on the matter concisely in these words: "On the basis of adequate opportunities now afforded, on the basis of logic and common sense, on the basis of efficiency in the expenditure of diminished public funds, we believe that the duplication of work and facilities by different state institutions is inexcusable and sooner or later must come to a stop through the voice of the people."

THE ADEQUACY OF OUR LIBRARY FACILITIES

Have you ever paused to investigate the adequate library facilities which are afforded at Saint Mary's? Of the 20,000 volumes located on the shelves in our library, how many of them have you ever used?

There is little doubt that a good library is as important in the life of a college student as are the actual lectures received from the very efficient instructors of the faculty.

This is true from two points of view; first, because therein one may find a treasure of inestimable wealth stored through the writings of immortal authors; secondly, because our library possesses the atmosphere requisite for the student to envelop himself in his research, and thereby acquire the proper mental attitude to accomplish greater things.

A pleasing supplement to the routine of class work is student research, for it eases the mind of the student, and affords him a frame of mind which will make him more apt in his literary discriminations.

As a matter of fact so much weight has been posited in the value of a college library that many educators are of the contention that class work should be less stressed, and that more emphasis should be placed upon outside reading and student research.

On the campus we possess a very fine library for a college of our proportions. For undergraduate research there is a wealth of material to be discovered by him who will search.

There, too, may be found a number of periodicals which will bring the student into contact with the world of experience which he will ultimately face, and these will direct him from persisting in the maintenance of theories perhaps too conservative for practical value in the business wrlod.

With most of us there still remains ample time, in our period of four years, to discover the best that has ever been thought or spoken. We shall meet a certain pleasure and satisfaction in accomplishing this end, and the place wherein we may do this is situated but a stone's throw from the farthest man who seeks the truth.

Uniform Was Close Fitting

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

TALKING PICTURES FOR LECTURE ROOM

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago and sponsor of innovations in educational work, has announced the production of a series of talking pictures to be used in class room and lecture hall. Work on the films will begin shortly and they will be tried out on the freshmen next fall.

TROJAN CO-EDS HOLD "TAXI" PARTY

As a means of raising funds to forward the work of the scholarship loan fund the Associated Women Students of Southern California held a "taxi" day. Co-eds with cars were stationed about the campus and transportation "with a smile" was offered between classes and back and forth to sorority and fraternity houses at a minimum charge of 10 cents.

SOCIAL WORRIES FADE BEFORE FINANCIAL CARES

A questionnaire was distributed among students of elementary psychology at Purdue to compare the things that worried students sufficiently to interefere with their studies with a similar survey conducted in 1929. In both years "school work" has been the greatest grief with a percentage of 56. The only increased care has been over financial affairs, a jump from 40 per cent in 1929 to 55 in 1932. But worry over love affairs decreased from 12 per cent to 10; social affairs from 17 to 12; family affairs from 21 to 19; and religious matters from 21 to 19.

FACULTY ATTACKS TARIFF BARRIER

Members of the economic faculty of President Hoover's alma mater, Stanford University, severely criticized one of the yet off-springs of the Hoover administration, the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. Professor Eliot Jones stated that the reduction of provisions in the tariff would alleviate the world-wide depression. Other members of the faculty labelled the tariff as "antiquated and a "mistake" and a blunder."

We can be sure that the Republican party has not included the opinions of these authorities in the pamphlet issued in defense of the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

KANSAS U. DOCTOR BARS HOSPITAL ROMANCES

Dr. Canuteson, director of the school hospital at Kansas University, has forbade men and women visitors in his institution without adult company. Answering the resolution of the Men's Student Council calling the rule "an unfair insinuation on the moral stability of Kansas students," Dr. Canuteson stated: "I passed the rule after I found several minor petting parties in hospital rooms, but I took the action with more interest in health than in morals. Colds and contagious diseases can be spread widely through the medium of a few kisses."

THREE THREATS TO DEMOCRACY

Three major evils are threatening representative government in the United States, Dr. Robert Millikan, noted scientist and head of the California Institute of Technology, told students of the college recently. They are:

1. Lawlessness—"There are more holdups in Los Angeles in a month than occur in Paris in a year."
2. Selfish minorities seeking to enrich themselves at the expense of the taxpayers.
3. The "demagoguery of the metropolitan press."

FIFTEEN YEAR RECORD BROKEN

When illness forced a College of the Pacific student to absent himself from class the other day it was a novel experience for him. In fact, it was the first time that he was absent from class in fifteen years. He had gone through grammar school, high school, and two years of college without missing a single day. Chalk that one up on the record book.

TWO "RAZZES" ENOUGH FOR CALIFORNIA

Plans for the publication of a new "razz" sheet at the University of California were greeted with the announcement of student officials that the paper could not be sold on the campus. Opposition was led by student members of Pi Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalistic honor societies each of which publish a "Razz sheet" annually.

VARSITY AGAIN INVADES NEW YORK CITY

Unbeaten and with a soul-stirring 14-13 victory over the University of Santa Clara to their credit, the varsity football team is in New York City today awaiting the whistle which will send them into action against their intersectional rivals, the Fordham Rams.

The courageous Gaels, three thousand miles away from their Moraga domicile, will endeavor to uphold the prestige of the Pacific Coast in intersectional football in the first contest of this type during the season which now reaches the halfway mark.

Although Fordham has lost two games by close margins to date, they rank as a representative eastern team. Football in the East is remarkably fast this fall, as witness the Pittsburgh defeat of Notre Dame and the impressive records of Colgate and Columbia. The Gaels, then, will have to play four quarters of their best brand of football to be returned winners, and once again win the acclaim of the nation.

If courage means anything, the varsity should return victorious.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE CONTEMPLATIVE LIFE

Surely it is a sign of the times that "The Fountain" by Mr. Charles Morgan wins so wide a popularity. Here is a twentieth century novel that makes a plea for a medieval ideal—an ideal suggested by the Scriptural saying, "With desolation is all the land made desolate because there is no man that considereth in his heart."

Several things could be said in disparagement of "The Fountain." Personally I cannot see that its mysticism is authentic; its other worldliness resembles the spectacular but fruitless feat a man performs when he tries to lift himself by his own bootstraps. I can't take much stock in mysticism that leaves God out.

But one thing is sure. The world would be better off, and the individuals in it would be better off, if we all managed to take time out to think a bit. We are too much immersed in details, too rushed by unessentials. As Wordsworth long ago sang, the world is too much with us. Wise are those rules of religious orders which ordain that the members spend a definite period in daily meditation. Mr. Morgan admires the process, though he is not in accord with the purpose, of such religious exercises.

THE SECRET OF POWER

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, distinguished American educator, has rightly remarked: "Knowledge is not power. Rightly directed emotions are power. They are the steam in the boiler. The intellect controls the steam."

Uneducated men are more familiar with the process of letting off steam than of controlling and regulating it. Letting off steam is at times desirable but it always implies loss and danger. Utilizing our emotional steam makes for immediate success and for ultimate efficiency.

This is a hard saying to flaming youth, but an eminently practical reminder. True asceticism aims not at killing the emotions but at directing them rightly and in harmony with reason and faith.

LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS!

Universal truth shines out from these words of a Chinese sage: "Appeal to arms is the lowest form of virtue. Rewards and punishments are the lowest form of education. Ceremonies and laws are the lowest form of government. Fine clothes are the lowest form of happiness. Weeping and mourning are the lowest form of grief." He might have added, while he was at it, that formalism is the lowest form of forms. It would be easy to make a little meditation on each of these statements.

The absurdly overrated fighting spirit connotes neither essential manliness nor spiritual integrity. As a rule it does not connote brains. It does not connote character. The wise man knows how to achieve his legitimate ends without knocking other people down—unless, of course, he is a pugilist.

The student mainly or entirely intent upon units and grade points has no exalted conception of what education means. He is a slave of rewards and punishments. He does not realize that knowledge in itself is precious and enjoyable, that the function of a college is not to grind out graduates but to enable men to know and master themselves.

In government as in religion undue concentration on laws and ceremonies misses the heart of the matter. St. Philip Neri was right when he used to say: "If you want to be obeyed never give a command." If all men were perfect there would be no need of any laws and anarchy would be the only consistent form of government.

Fine feathers make fine birds but the clothes do not make the man. We see wearers of academic costumes who look like clodhoppers, prominent citizens in evening clothes who look like assistant butlers. As a matter of fact, they look like what they are.

Weeping, under appropriate circumstances, is a natural form of expression. (You would be surprised, by the way, to know how often college men weep.) Yet, it is, as the Chinese wise man truly says, the lowest form of grief. The highest form of grief was suggested by Hamlet when he said: "But I have that within which passeth show."

Moraga Musings

Radio crooners and orchestra leaders are in the main college grads . . . Bing Crosby studied at Gonzaga . . . Ozzie Nelson was an All-American at Rutgers . . . Vallee is from Maine and Yale . . . Walter O'Keefe is a Notre Dame man . . . Little Jack Little of NBC comes from Iowa and Arthur Tracy, "the street singer" was a basketball star and an honor student at the University of Pennsylvania . . . Tommy McLaughlin, a former U.S.F. student, is the latest addition to the ranks of the radio vocalists . . .

Sign of the times: At St. Thomas College in the East the boys got together and held a presidenial poll . . . Democrat Roosevelt took 317 votes, Socialist Thomas 75, and Palo Alto's Great Humanitarian only rated 35 ballots . . . . looks bad . . .

Gilbert will embrace Harlow tomorrow . . . Gilbert is a Saint Mary's tackle and Harlow is a Fordham back . . . Garbo will be on the sidelines . . . where are Crawford, Dietrich, or Velez?

Speaking of the Hollywood influence . . . Edmund Lowe, a Santa Clara alumnus, and Victor McLaglen went unnoticed among the sixty thousand spectators at the Santa Clara game . . . Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt . . . Toby Hunt has a leading rôle in "That's My Boy" which opened at a San Francisco theater Wednesday . . . Gerardin, Dodson, and Steponovich are also in the same picture along with a host of gridiron luminaries . . .

How they do things at the University of Montana! . . . Advice offered for a football game: "Bring cow-bells, dinner bells, and all noise-making instruments except guns and horns that might sound like officials' instruments. Loosen up your vocal cords tonight and oil them well before the game tomorrow" . . . There is a law against that . . .

Pick-ups: Freshmen at University of Vermont must wear stiff hats on Sundays . . . "Female Aid" Society rents frat pins to unattractive co-eds at Washington U . . . They do say that Santa Clara is becoming the Cornell of the West . . . cuts cost $3.00 per at Maryland U.

This and That . . . What prominent newspaper man introduced Jack Murphy to Ted Fio Rito and Jackie Coogan at the St. Francis last Sunday? . . . According to reliable word the senior class is not up to the scholastic standard of previous graduating groups . . . disgusted with the poor turnout for picture taking, the Gael photographer has taken a powder . . . finally . . . the Irish on the campus organize and form a hurling team . . . hurling is a grand old game of legalized mayhem . . . Larry Pelissier is as handy with the rod and reel as with the pigskin . . . He landed a 45-pound salmon last week . . . . Preparations are beginning for the L. A. junket over the Armistice Day week end . . . of course many will remain on the campus for the Vittoria event . . . Ralph Rogers, who is pursuing graduate work at Notre Dame, writes to have The Collegian sent to that institution and advises that we invest on Notre Dame when they meet Southern California . . . What? . . .